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## AYSO girls team just has fun and still wins

by Bill McGrath  
Riptides coach

In August of this year, a group of 14 young girls got together at Santee School for the start of another AYSO soccer season. While no different then the other 2,000 participants in Santee AYSO, this group decided to focus in on "having a fun year."



Dribbling away from opponents during a recent game, Riptides' forward Debbie Kleyn shows some of the skill that has enabled her to lead her team to eight victories.

Thus, the Riptides season got underway. And, what a season it has been. The Division IV (10- and 11-year-olds) club has won seven and tied one after eight games. The girls are in the fifth, sixth or seventh grade. Four of them are in GATE (Gifted and Talented Education). One is schooled at home. Several play musical instruments and many have pets. (One has five snakes!!)

But most of all, they are developing as a team. They adopted the slogan: "Together, Each Achieves More." That slogan has translated into success, on and off the field.

Offensively, they are led by Debbie Kleyn. Although constantly being guarded by two and sometimes three defenders, Debbie is averaging three goals per game at the mid-season mark.

Bethany Ebbert, usually one of the smallest players on the field, has been a key on both offense and defense. She never stops moving and her hustle keeps her teammates charged.

Rachel Karazsia is another key to their success. She is a force on defense and keeps the ball in the opponents zone with her booming kicks. Megan Acerra has been out-

standing in goal. To this point she has had four shutouts.

Margo McGrath, in the mid-field, Shannon Straka, at sweeper, and Kelly Kalisz on defense, have played wonderfully, as have all of the girls: Angela Jenkins, Melanie Jimenez, Sabrina Lambert, Lisa McDonnell, Kim (Scoobie-Do) Perkins, Andrea Miller and Noelle Topping.

And all the while, they are having fun! Another "fun" aspect of this season has been the familial involvement. There are brothers, sisters, moms and dads and even a few grandpas at each practice and a very strong support group is at each game on Saturdays at Hillcreek School. So, while the team spirit is growing, there is also a strong commitment by families as well.

It is great to see the success of AYSO in Santee. The endorsement for positive activities by kids and families will serve the community of Santee well for a long time to come. In era when most of the news about youth has a negative tone, this group of young girls is representing a lot of the good things we are all looking to see. Cooperation and a sense of "team" spirit show that effort can lead to success and still have some fun.

Stop by on Saturdays and see the Riptides or any of the teams competing in AYSO, along with the other kids in East County.

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## El Cajon's Brown joined by 3 East County players at USD

by Joe Naiman

El Cajon's Frank Brown, who played center and defensive tackle at Valhalla High School, is one of four football players from East County on the University of San Diego roster.

Brown, a junior, had been playing defensive tackle his first two years. He has apparently adapted well to his new role on the football team, that of a tight end.

Recently recruited for first-year coach Kevin McGarry were quarterback Mike Stadler (El Cajon Valley), defensive back Wade Van Dusen (Granite Hills) and defensive lineman Kelly Collins of Lakeside (Horizon Senior), all of whom are freshmen.

Brown was recruited as a defensive lineman, but a combination of USD's need for a tight end and the coach's faith in the 6'3", 220-pound player's ability to learn a new role when placed in a position previously unknown to him.

Brown said that he thought he had adjusted well and that the position suits him.

"It's been a pleasant surprise," said McGarry. "You always wonder how a kid's going to take the move from tackle to tight end, a big move."

His football experience began with the El Cajon Pop Warner team, as a defensive lineman.

His four years at Valhalla included time on both the junior varsity and varsity football squads, moving up to the varsity at the end of his sophomore year.

In his senior year, Brown recorded 16 sacks and was named all-CIF as a defensive tackle and all-Grossmont Con-

ference as a center as well as on defense.

Brown was recruited by Saint Mary's, Nevada-Las Vegas, Nevada-Reno, UC Davis and the University of the Pacific, in addition to USD.

"I wanted to stay at home," noted Brown of his reason for picking the San Diego campus.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association divides football into four divisions: I-A, I-AA, II and III. The schools which recruited Brown included Division I-A and Division II schools, as well as USD, which is in Division I-AA.

Brown, who was timed in the 40-yard dash at 5.20 seconds, notes that speed is the big difference between Division I-A and Division I-AA players.

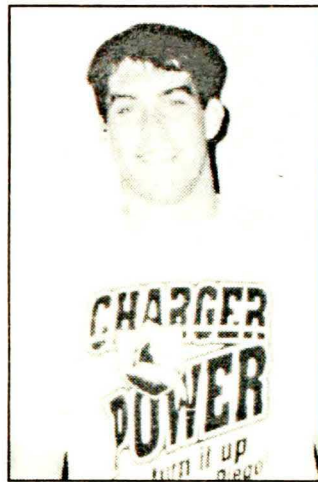
Attending USD also allows Brown the opportunity to major in business. "I am glad I came here," he said. Brown plans to find a job in business following his graduation from college, hopefully, one which will allow him to stay in the San Diego area.

McGarry noted that USD seeks athletes with the "athletic/academic fit," and that Brown was the type of guy who seemed to fit in both regards.

In addition to playing tight end, Brown plays on the special teams unit, a role he also fulfilled at Valhalla.

At USD, that squad includes 1995 all-conference punter Mike Buhler, but Brown sees no special honor in being on the special teams with someone of Buhler's ability, because he just likes to get on the field and help the team.

It was that type of attitude which caused McGarry and his predecessor, Brian Fogarty (now USD's director of athletic development) to consider Brown for



Frank Brown

the tight end opening.

"He ended up being one of the more likely choices because of how he had worked in the weight room," said McGarry.

"He's made a lot of improvements. He's worked real hard in the off-season," noted McGarry. "Even in the time he's been here, he's made an unbelievable amount of improvement."

One skill required of tight ends is catching passes. "Learning the pass routes is pretty much the hardest thing," said Brown.

He has made a position change and with it some certain new skill is required, noted McGarry, adding that now he's back in the learning curve. It's leveled off, but we're looking for that next spurt.

USD's wing-T offense means that Brown's role as a tight end is more important as a blocker for two-time all-conference running back Evan Hlavacek than as a receiver. In his first four games Brown has caught two passes for a total gain of 13 yards.

## Silver Hawks add one more softball championship to their senior pedigree

The San Diego Silver Hawks Senior Softball team added still another championship to its remarkable string.

On Oct. 20, the team, which is homebased in La Mesa, took the Senior Softball World Championship 75+ age bracket in Phoenix to go with its Senior Softball World Series which they won in September.

In the WC title game, the team overwhelmed the Arizona Silver Foxes, 22-6.

On the team's way to its latest title, the Hawks were undefeated, beating AZ Venture Out, 22-0; Houston, Texas, 18-2; California Seniors, 16-2; Arizona Silver Foxes, 14-8; Hawaii, 16-9; and Arizona, again, in the final.

In outscoring their opponents, 108-27, the Hawks batted .581, and held opponents to less than five runs per game.

Leading hitter was pitcher Don Berg at .823 with 11 RBIs, followed by Phil Seewald (3B)

.750, 10 RBIs; Jerry Davison (C), .737; Dick Osborn (1B), .727, 9 RBIs; Dewitt Hooks (RCF), .647, 15 RBIs; and Rex Finley (ROV), .545 and a team-leading 16 rbis.

Other players on the winning team were Roscoe Speak (RF), Ed Cassada (LCF), Maurice Schlensing (C).

Berg, Davison, Osborn and Seeward, all original team members, have now gotten two World Championship rings to add to their five World Series jewelry in the last eight years.





### Back to comet-watching

The Full Moon was very striking last week against the backdrop of low, silver clouds. The illumination, however, definitely inhibited the view of stars and the two comets currently in our neck of the solar system. The waning Moon will change that.

An hour before sunrise on Sunday, the Last Quarter Moon will be high in the southeast. At sunrise, the Moon will be well up in southwest, one-quarter circle from the Sun. The Moon's left or east half is illuminated by the Sun.

Saturn reigns in the south at nightfall, the solitary bright star amid the dim constellations of Pisces and Aquarius. Those with telescopes can even see the rings tilted 3 degrees. This so-called edgewise presentation won't be around again until the year 2008.

Comet Hale-Bopp (named for astronomers Alan Hale and Thomas Bopp) should be dimly visible to the naked eye in the western sky as twilight ends these autumn evenings, if you have a fairly dark sky. The comet is easy in binoculars even through heavy light pollution. It is roughly 8 degrees south to southeast of Beta Ophiuchi.

To find the comet, begin with Summer Triangle: Vega and Deneb overhead, and Altair high in south. Hale-Bopp is 8 degrees to the lower left of Beta Oph, and 3 or 4 degrees to the upper left of 47 Oph.

Comet Tabur, discovered in August by Vello Tabur of Australia, glows between 6th and 5th magnitude during October and is an easy predawn object for binoculars provided skies are dark. As November begins, the best viewing shifts to evening, about 1 1/2 hours after sunset.

Finally, look for the Pleiades (Seven Sisters) star cluster 10 degrees to Moon's left. Binoculars will help you see this dim cluster in bright moonlight.

*Do you have a stargazing tale to tell. Send it to the Review!*

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### Oct. 11-17, 1996

7500 blk. Pacific Ave. Back pain.  
7800 blk. Canton Dr. Seizure.  
7900 blk. Palm St. Alarms ringing-commercial.  
1700 blk. San Altos Pl. Traffic accident.  
6600 blk. San Miguel Ave. Overdose.  
7800 blk. Central Ave. Medical aid.  
7100 blk. Broadway. Person down.  
2600 blk. Camino De Las Palmas. Evaluate for the Sheriff.  
1800 blk. Ensenada St. Difficulty breathing.  
3500 blk. West St. Unknown medical.  
6900 blk. Central Ave. Vegetation fire.  
7300 blk. Broadway. Seizure.  
69th St./Mt. Vernon St. Assault victim.  
7100 blk. West View Pl. Possible stroke.  
2000 blk. Skyline Dr. Bleeding.  
7400 blk. Broadway. Difficulty breathing.  
3200 blk. College Pl. Possible heart.  
2200 blk. Massachusetts Ave. Unknown medical.  
8300 blk. Broadway. Commercial/industrial fire.  
3200 blk. College Pl. Multifamily residential fire.  
1400 blk. San Altos Pl. Laceration.  
7100 blk. Mt. Vernon St. Alarms ringing-residential.  
2000 blk. El Prado Ave. Asthma.  
6900 blk. Central Ave. Transformer fire.  
7000 blk. Broadway. Vomiting.  
2200 blk. Massachusetts Ave. Chest pains.  
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2800 blk. Massachusetts Ave. Traffic accident.  
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2nd - Dianne Jacob

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## Letters to the Editor

### Way to go, Lake!

I'd like to applaud Lemon Grove City Councilman Craig Lake for having the integrity to vote no in protest to the further funding of Lettieri-McIntyre and Associates for consulting on the General Plan update. I share his concern over this funding because this General Plan update excludes the "housing element" entirely! So in 1999, we are going to end up paying even more to update what was excluded.

A quarter of a million dollars for consulting, computer models and a huge amount of paper later, and all we have is Special Treatment Area spot zoning and set ups to micro-manage the Broadway Corridor! For that much money, Lemon Grove could of had programs like the Arts Complex for the next 10 years.

With regards to my last letter to the Review concerning Project Our Town and our non-resident city staff — I said what I meant and I meant every word I said. Way to go Mr. Lake. Please continue to keep an eye on this General Plan scam and our money, too!

JAY COCHRANE

Lemon Grove

### Baldwin stepped on a crack

With the election date approaching, I feel compelled to voice my concerns regarding California State Assemblyman Steve Baldwin. On Friday the 13th (of September), he failed to attend an important speaking engagement. I believe this could be due to his superstitious nature.

After calling 685-RIBS and hearing the actual recording of Mr. Baldwin ranting and raving about witches, this seems to be a viable conclusion. My feeling is only further validated after reading an article where Baldwin claimed he felt that people were intent on following him into church to tape record his prayers. I know he voted against state funding for mental health services, so perhaps he should fund himself into a program to examine his fears.

RHISA WRIGHT

El Cajon

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### Oct. 11, 1996

7400 blk. Broadway. Auto theft. \$2,000 value.

2600 blk. Buena Vista Ave. Residential burglary. \$380 value.

### Oct. 12, 1996

7500 blk. Broadway. Commercial burglary. \$10.57 value.

### Oct. 13, 1996

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### Oct. 14, 1996

7400 blk. Broadway Ave. Auto theft. \$500 value.

### Oct. 15, 1996

7500 blk. Broadway. Auto theft. \$300 value.

### Oct. 16, 1996

6500 blk. Federal Blvd. Auto theft. \$1,100 value.

### Oct. 16-17, 1996

6500 blk. MacArthur. Attempted residential burglary.

### Oct. 17, 1996

7500 blk. Broadway Ave. Petty theft. \$80 value.

### Oct. 17-18, 1996

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3200 blk. College Pl. Vehicle burglary. \$416 value.

1700 blk. Madera St. Commercial burglary. \$15 value.

### Oct. 18, 1996

1500 blk. La Corta St. Residential burglary.

### Oct. 18-19, 1996

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## Sports Beat

with Greg Eichelberger



Salutations sports fans and welcome to another edition of "Sports Beat," that wacky, irreverent column that allows you to speak through me, sort of. And, if my erstwhile co-editor, Marv, doesn't cut part of it off, like he did last week, then you'll have a full page of recreational fun and information ...

Just concluded — the Yankees beat the Braves in the World Series. Until this year, I can think of only one other time in my life when I've actually rooted for New York to win a series, and that was in 1976 (when they were ultimately swept by the Reds). Atlanta had become a boring institution in post-season play, not to mention what they did to my Cardinals, I was pulling for Joe Torre's Bronx Bombers to escort them to the losers' column, much like Minnesota and Toronto had done previously. It didn't look like that was going to happen, though, as the Braves grabbed the first two contests, 12-1 and 4-0, in the bailiwick of the enemy. But the Yanks, unlike St. Louis, were able to roll off four straight wins, defeating Glavine, Wohlers, Smoltz and Maddux in the process. Ah, you know, sometimes life is good ...

And while on the baseball diamond, two bits of news from the Padres. After losing an estimated \$11 million, owner John Moores reluctantly announced that ticket prices would be raised one dollar for the 1997 campaign. In my opinion (and that's why you read this), the hike is justified, and never would have come about if more so-called fans had shown up last year. Take it from me, it was depressing to look up and see only 15,000 - 20,000 people at some of those games in the heat of a pennant race. Come on, San Diego, the '96 team was one of the best ever, with a batting champion and a MVP. If that won't bring you out, *nothing* will. Secondly, they just resigned Archi (pronounced "Ark-ee," and short for Archangel) Cianfranco, one of the most reliable utility men in the game, as he batted .281 with 32 RBIs in 192 at-bats while starting in six positions last year. Plus, he's a heckuva nice guy, to boot ...

I read in the *Union-Tribune* that the big sports story now (since the series has concluded and the Chargers have stunk up Jack Murphy Stadium, lately) is this ridiculous exercise in machismo and athletic overindulgence known as the "Ironman Triathlon." What is it with these folks? First you (and about 1,500 other cretins) take a leisurely 2.4-mile swim in the ocean, hop on a bicycle and ride for about 112 miles and then, to top it off, you run a 26-mile marathon. And, all of this takes place in Kona, Hawaii. Yeah, like I'm going to that vacation paradise to end up in traction for the rest of my life, trying to prove a silly point. Oh well, since about 50 people from San Diego are there competing, I just know a couple are from the East County and will probably want my head after reading this. But, if they will write me, in care of Forum Publications, I will gladly put what they have to say in this column as a way of an explanation for the whole thing. I just don't see it, though. And, thanks to the intelligence of network television executives, neither will you — until December ...

I now turn to this week's installment of "As the Stomach Turns," or, as I like to call it, the Prep Football Highlight Show. And, once again, we see that our Grossmont League teams can only beat up on each other. First, Dave Waastad's El Capitan Vaqueros wasted little effort in deflating the West Hills 11, 57-22, thanks to the offensive prowess of QB Kevin Macadam and RB Brian Ames. Helix came back, after last week's loss to El Cap, to destroy Mount Miguel, 29-10, as Andre McKinze rushed for three TDs and Cory Ransom scampered for another. The Matadors' Darrell Barclay had another big day on defense with 21 tackles, two sacks and two forced fumbles, but it was not enough to stop the Highlanders. El Cajon Valley, which, over the past few weeks, has developed into a fairly good squad, knocked off Santana, which has been a dismal team all season, 40-21, as Joe Brown rushed for 135 yards and three touchdowns, and his teammate, Mohammad Muheize, scored three more on 105 yards. And, finally, the Valhalla Norseman rode two TDs by Jake Labrum and an opening kickoff-scoring return by Bobby Owsley, to a 28-14 second period lead over hapless Granite Hills, but it took a strong fourth-quarter defensive stand and a couple of missed PATs to preserve their 34-33 homecoming game victory. Almost unstoppable was the Eagles' D.J. Anderson, who ran for 242 yards on 34 carries. "Anderson played well," said G.H. coach, Mitch Burton, who saw his team fall to 1-6. "But our special teams played poorly. We made too many mistakes, and it all came down to missed extra points."

Congratulations go out to the Valhalla girls tennis team for dropping Mount Miguel, completing a perfect season and capturing the Grossmont League title (for what it's worth) ...

With an offense as cold as the weather in Fort Collins, the Aztecs concluded one of their worst outings of the season by losing to Colorado State, 27-16, to drop to 2-1 in the Western Athletic Conference, and 4-2 overall. There's really nothing I can add to that one, friends ...

Speaking of cold, the defending Taylor Cup champion San Diego Gulls opened up their 1996-97 home season last Friday with a "special appearance" by the San Diego Chicken. Too bad they weren't giving out crossbows as a promotional item. We could have seen some real fun then. The motto for this year's team is "Fire in our hearts. Ice in our veins." Obviously, Carl Sandburg or Walt Whitman weren't consulted on the creation of this phrase ...

Just a note: the Lakeside Department of Parks and Recreation (I didn't know there was such an organization) will be holding sign-ups for men's and coed softball leagues to be played January - April at Cactus Park. For information, call Dion Tippitt at 449-5309 ...

Sports news that appear in this article are but a phone call away, so give me one, at 390-7103, and I'll do my best. Have a great week, in the meantime.

## Gulls' fans deserved Taylor Cup says Willie O'Ree, Mr. SD hockey

by Joe Naiman

La Mesa's Willie O'Ree, considered San Diego's hockey ambassador, hasn't played professional hockey in 17 years, but was still excited about the San Diego Gulls winning the West Coast Hockey League's Taylor Cup last year.

O'Ree, still loved by hockey fans who weren't even born when he first started playing in San Diego, was pleased that the fans of San Diego were treated to a league championship, the first ever for a hockey team playing in the San Diego Sports Arena.

"I think it means a lot to them," said O'Ree. "They've had a lot of loyal hockey fans in San Diego over the years. I think they deserve a championship."

The Gulls won both the regular-season championship and the playoff rounds, earning them the Taylor Cup for the 1995-96 season. San Diego, which began its new season with a 10-1 win Oct. 25, employ

the 61-year-old O'Ree in a community relations capacity.

"As you can see by the turnout tonight, the fans are enthused; they have a winning team and they're going to support them," said O'Ree between periods at the game. The Gulls' home opener drew over 9,500, a franchise and league record.

O'Ree himself played on a championship team in his first professional season. The Quebec Aces won the 1956-57 Quebec Professional Hockey League championship.

In 1958, O'Ree became the first black player in the National Hockey League; his NHL career consisted of 45 games with the Boston Bruins. He later played for the Los Angeles Blades of the Western Hockey League, and when NHL expansion into Los Angeles eliminated the minor league Blades franchise, O'Ree was lured to the WHL Gulls.

O'Ree played seven seasons with the Gulls before the World

Hockey League's Mariners moved to San Diego and booted the Gulls from play. O'Ree returned to professional hockey at the age of 44 to play a season with the San Diego Hawks of the Pacific Hockey League, which folded after the 1979 season.

The Gulls' final playoff victory in the WCHL's first season occurred on the road, but league and team officials arranged for a presentation of the Taylor Cup to the fans of San Diego Oct. 25, along with the unfurling of the 1995-96 championship banner. O'Ree was also honored with a banner, as was WHL Gulls owner Bob Breitbard.

The Gulls' previous attendance record was set in conjunction with a bikini contest, but the Oct. 25 crowd came for the hockey team. O'Ree was optimistic that hockey alone could cause such a large draw. "There's got to be some magic there or something that could draw at least seven or eight thousand," noted O'Ree.

## CIF considers new ticket categories

In order to encourage a more "family-friendly" atmosphere attendance at California Interscholastic Federation (CIF) playoffs, the staff of the CIF Coordinating Council has recommended two additional ticket prices.

Currently, there are just two, one for students and one for adults.

The new categories would have an adult price, a student price (with ASB card), a senior citizen (over 60) price at \$1 less than adult and a child's ticket (ages 5 - 12) of \$1 less than students, when accompanied by an adult.

This motion was approved unanimously and will be forwarded to the CIF Board of Managers for consideration.

In other actions, it was reported to the council that ticket sales for the S.O.S. Buick Open golf tournament by school, sports team or club are an excellent fundraiser.

For each \$10 single-day ticket sold, 100 percent of the \$10 is returned to the school or

club. These tickets represent a considerable saving to the purchaser.

The Century Club provides a fund-raising kit that includes a description of the program, a

fact sheet, some "do nots," sales ideas, incentive levels, public address announcements, a sample solicitation flyer, schedule of events and a sheet of logo stickers.

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